

BLOODY BATTLE FOR THE TURKS

And the Servian Loss of Life is Heavy as Well in the Struggle.

SERVIAN CAPTURE

Town and Another Part of the Allied Armies Takes a City.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Turkish troops were the first to take the offensive in a desperate battle today, which resulted in the capture of Kumanova by the Servians.

Both sides lost heavily, the Servians losing two regimental commanders and two battalion commanders.

Three squadrons of Turkish cavalrymen were annihilated by the Servian artillery.

Montenegrins under General Martinovitch have occupied Koplik near Tarakotsch, from which position artillery can be trained on the forts and the Turkish city of Scutari.

FISHER

Is Named as a Member of the Advisory Committee of the Conference.

Prof. R. M. Fisher has been appointed a member of the advisory committee authorized by a conference of West Virginia citizens held in Charleston October 10.

Mr. Fisher will assist in the preparation of progressive legislation which will come before the next legislature. Special emphasis will be given to the guard system and its abuse in this state, laws that will more clearly define the rights of employer and employee.

Mr. Fisher has a good record in the legislature as a safe and sane friend of labor and will give his best efforts in having the next legislature enact laws that will insure a better feeling by securing industrial justice for both capital and labor.

Mr. Fisher is the only member at large serving on the committee.

THREE KILLED

When Logging Train Goes over Embankment Near Cranberry Mountain.

RICHWOOD, Oct. 26.—Three trainmen were killed outright and two others were perhaps fatally hurt at 9:30 o'clock this morning when a logging train of the Cherry River Boom and Lumber Company's railroad went over an embankment near Cranberry mountain about twelve miles from Richwood.

The dead are: JOSEPH TAYLOR, conductor, FRAZIER ADAMS, engineer, RUSSELL BERRY, brakeman.

The injured men are still pinned underneath the wreckage and a force of men is hard at work trying to extricate them. A special train bearing physicians, nurses and helpers was rushed to the scene of the wreck at once. The cause of the wreck is not known at present. The train consisted of an engine and seven cars heavily laden with big logs.

BIG SUM

Is Paid to Clarksburg Region Employees of Consolidation Coal Co.

Eighty-seven thousand and thirty-eight dollars was distributed among employees of the Consolidation Coal Company in the Clarksburg region Saturday, the regular monthly pay day. In the Fairmont region, \$175,000 was disbursed to employees for a month's work.

The Consolidation as well as other coal companies is suffering from a railroad car shortage and is unable to make shipments from its West Virginia plants as called for by the orders on hand. On this account, the mines are not being operated to their full capacity all the time. Were there a sufficient car supply all the mines would be operated steadily at full capacity.

PROGRESSIVE CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE WITH ENTHUSIASM

TIN WITHOUT A TARIFF

In his speech in Brooke and Ohio counties Congressman Davis has "gotten in bad."

He there placed himself squarely on record as favoring free trade. It has been charged by those opposing his election that he was an out-and-out free trader and they now point to his speeches delivered in the counties above named as indisputable evidence of that fact.

Discussing the great tin plate industry in his district, Mr. Davis said that it needed no protection whatsoever, (see Friday's Telegram quoting his Warwood speech).

If Mr. Davis means that the tin plate industry can be conducted without any tariff protection, he spoke the truth.

But if he means that it can be conducted on the same wage scale as now prevails in our tin plate mills he uttered a statement that is not true, and about everybody else who has thought intelligently on the tariff, especially as applied to the tin plate business, knows that it is untrue.

Now Mr. Davis, we do not think for a moment, intended to deliberately state something he knew to be false. Not a bit of it.

He stated something that every body else knows to be false which he believes to be true.

That is the trouble with your average tariff for revenue only champion, or, in the final analysis, your out-and-out free trader.

They are impracticable theorists who are blind to the history of actual experience because if they opened their eyes to see, their theories would no longer enlist their own advocacy.

Mr. Davis is quite right. Our tin mills could be operated without the protection of a Republican tariff.

The protection principle as advocated by the Republican party and practically applied in this country for over a century, is not applied to protect the product, but to protect the labor that enters into the development of that product for the market.

It is the protection of people and not property, that is the foundation of the Protective principle.

Tin mills are operated in Wales without protection, and Mr. Davis is entirely correct in saying that they could be operated here without it. But would they?

They might if the men employed in these mills were to accept the same wages that are paid their fellows for the same work in the mills in Wales.

They might be, if American labor in these mills would agree to lower the standard of living that they now enjoy. "It is strictly up to the workmen" to say.

They have the biggest interest in every ton manufactured, for 85 per cent of the cost of production is labor's part in the finished and marketable product.

Had the reduction made by the Underwood bill on tin plate prevailed by the vote of Mr. Davis, it would have been entirely feasible and practicable for the tin mills to have been kept going, if—

The men employed therein agreed to a stuffing off of their wages. Then the increased foreign competition on the coast could have been met with some reasonable expectation of getting at least a part of the business.

But nobody would expect that the men would agree to this, and what would have happened would have been just exactly and precisely what Mr. Follansbee has told the people of this district would have happened, to wit: the certain closing down of the Clarksburg plant, for its entire market is on the Pacific coast, and reduction of wages in all other plants.

There would not and could not be the prosperity and high wages that are now paid in that business. There would be no voluntary increases in wages amounting to \$130,000, which has been the case with the Phillips Tin Plate Company within this year, of that we may feel certain.

Mr. Davis is wrong on this matter. His tariff theories have been given a trial by this government and found to be wrong. Not only wrong, but calamitous and disastrous. He is opposed to the views of his own constituency in this matter. He is in the position of fighting his own city's prosperity and industrial growth.

Instead of Prosperity he would give us Paralysis. He is a KNOCKER on our manufacturing development, and his tariff votes are offered as conclusive evidence of that fact.

Further proof is that he KNOCKS on our manufacturers. He calls them "Plutocrats," and he charges them with the heinous offense of "living in ease and luxury," from which we infer that he, himself, has never enjoyed the same fine comforts, but has dripped the sweat from his face upon the red-hot anvil.

Let Mr. Davis take this Plain Truth and think it over carefully:

EVERY TIME YOU KNOCK A MAN WHO OWNS A FACTORY, YOU KNOCK THE MEN WHO WORK IN IT. THE FAMILIES DEPENDENT UPON THEM, AND THE COMMUNITY IN WHICH THEY LIVE, AND TRADE, CLOSE THE FACTORY AND YOU EMPTY THE DINNER PAIL.

ASSAULT CHARGED.

Resulting from a clash between the two Friday afternoon in Justice J. V. Carter's office, Harry, Beacom has a few days.

sworn out a warrant for Charles L. Ford in Justice G. H. Gordon's court charging him with assault and battery. The case will be heard within a few days.

Starts Off with An Estimated Membership of at Least 200 Voters.

SENATORIAL SCANDAL

Is Denounced by Chairman Who Makes Speech Amid Outburst of Cheers.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting in the court house Friday night the Clarksburg Progressive Club was organized with a membership of 200 former Republicans and Democrats.

William C. Hickman called the meeting to order and Edgar Moore upon request of Mr. Hickman explained the object of the meeting in a neat speech earnestly delivered.

Attorney J. E. Law was named as chairman of the meeting. Mr. Law made a strong speech in which he declared that two years ago Republicans desiring reforms in state affairs joined the Democrats in electing men to office. He declared that it was not a Democratic but a people's victory. However, the Democrats regarded it theirs and they proceeded, he said, to elect two men to the United States Senate who were more besmirched and tainted with corruption than Scott and Elkins after long years of service. He declared that the Progressives wanted no more of that corrupt business.

Mr. Law discussed the United States Senate as a millionaires' club and that money appeared to be the only requirement. He stated that a man with a million dollars to spend could get to the Senate and it had come to the point where a man without money could not be a member of that body.

Concerning the declaration that the Progressive movement was merely a rally around a man, Mr. Law assured his auditors that the party had come to stay and that it and its principles would outlive Theodore Roosevelt.

Mr. Law expressed the belief that those engaged in the Progressive movement had outlived the two old parties, which, he said, had both become attached to the predatory interests.

Mention of Colonel Roosevelt's name provoked loud cheers and Mr. Law's remarks created a high pitch of enthusiasm.

Closing his speech Chairman Law announced that the club would proceed to organize. Nominations for chairman being in order after the first draft of a constitution of the club had been read, M. S. Riley's name was presented. Mr. Riley, however, declined with the statement that there was much work to be done in this crisis of the nation and it required the services of a younger man. He placed Mr. Law before the convention and he was elected president of the club unanimously.

The other officers of the club were elected unanimously as follows: R. M. Fisher vice president, V. B. Brown secretary, and M. G. Cunningham treasurer.

The following county executive committee was named: Harvey W. Harmer in Clark district.

(Continued on page three.)

POTATO RULE

Of Western Railroads is Suspended by Interstate Commerce Commission.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—A proposed regulation of western railroads that potatoes will not be accepted for shipment between November 5 and April 15 unless shipped at their own expense supply false floors, fuel stoves and attendants was suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission today. The rule would have increased transportation charges on potatoes.

SPECIAL MISSIONARY EFFORT.

The Rev. W. H. Davis, of Pridesville African Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver a special sermon to the Mission Circle of Mt. Zion Baptist church to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The African Methodist Episcopal choir will sing. All are invited to attend the service.

DAVIS GROWS ABUSIVE IN ANGER OVER DEFEAT

HERE'S A REASON FOR WILSON

One of the cleanest-cut, conservative and observant business men in Pittsburgh—a man of powerful connections and familiar with productive enterprises—fell to talking yesterday, says the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

He is not a Wilson man, but he does not appear to be alarmed at what Wilson and the Democrats may do with the tariff.

His reasons are stated "very" clearly, as Woodrow would say.

This gentleman said, in all seriousness: "The fact in the United States today is that times are too good."

"Manufacturers and employers generally are unable to keep up with their contracts."

"They can't get men enough to do the work. They must pay the men they have more than the trade can afford. The men they do have, knowing their places cannot be filled, will not do as good work nor as much as they would if times were not so flush and labor were more plentiful."

"The scarcity of labor and high wages increase cost of production, and in the long run everything goes on the cost of living—and there you are."

"As I see it, if Taft is elected—though there are signs that money is getting tight—the good times we now have will continue with a tendency for cost of labor to increase."

"But if what they say about the effect of a Wilson tariff revision is realized, by Wilson's election, then wages will come down, it will be possible to keep up with orders, labor will be easier to get and to handle, and manufacturers won't be at their wits' end."

There is a succinct reason why Wilson should be elected. Wages will be reduced, and instead of employers seeking labor, labor will be seeking employment.

Every word here quoted is a true record. This is not a manufactured incident or conversation.

The statements were made with no thought of their publication, but they point so unerringly to the only positive consequence of Wilsonism that they should not be lost to workmen.

It is worth while to know that the first adverse effects of a Democratic victory will fall upon labor—that before cost of living is lowered, as promised by Wilson, production will slow up and wages will be cut.

Knowing that, the workman can prepare to defend his pay envelope by voting the Republican ticket—for Taft, Sherman and Protection—for the only party under which times have ever become too good.

GREAT TURNOUT AT WYATT RALLY

And Stuart Reed Creates Enthusiasm Unbounded for the Hatfield Ticket.

A great outpouring of Republicans and others greeted Stuart F. Reed, secretary of state, and several county candidates at a splendid campaign rally at Wyatt Friday night.

Every part of that section of the country was represented. The way they are going to vote down there was shown by the unbounded enthusiasm engaged in at the meeting. The reception given the speaker and the several county candidates present was a rousing one and the rally was a decided success.

The school house of two rooms was filled to overflowing. All the standing room was taken and the entrances were crowded. The big audience listened attentively to the great truths eloquently stated by Mr. Reed and the applause was unlimited.

Mr. Reed confined his speech to state issues entirely and he clearly set forth the splendid history and policies of the Republican party in this state and thoroughly convinced his auditors of the vital importance of keeping the Democratic party out of power in West Virginia and repudiating Watsonism as so shamefully exhibited when a Democratic legislature sold itself to the present two United States senators.

That the good citizens of that section of the county agreed with him that that great outrage should not be condoned was emphasized by the applause given him when he laid the ugly truth bare in this connection.

The county candidates present were John M. Knox, Will E. Morris, John C. Southern, Howard Robinson and Roy E. Parrish. The voters all met them, gave them the glad hand and assured them of their support at the polls.

The Rev. Mr. Portney presided at the meeting and the Wyatt band furnished excellent music.

MUCH LIQUOR

And a Number of Rifles in Evidence on Pay Day with the Miners.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 26.—While today will be a gladsome day to many miners in the Kanawha valley, being pay day, there are other persons who are apprehensive of the day's results. The miners took great quantities of liquor from this city to the district last night and this morning, and here and there one could be seen carrying a rifle.

There is a belief among those who are trying to bring to an end the controversy in the district that if serious trouble can be averted over pay day, there will be no trouble hereafter that will require the presence of troops.

Many requests are being made for the rifles and shotguns taken from the miners, and some of these persons are purchasing new ones. They invariably declare that they want them to shoot hawks and squirrels.

SLEEP

Preferred by Doctor Wilson Rather Than the Election News.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 26.—Governor Wilson would rather go to bed at 9 o'clock election night and hear the full returns in the morning than sit up and listen to the report as it comes over the wire installed in his house today. He said, however, Mrs. Wilson and her daughters will be close to the telegraph instrument election night.

That So Certainly Stares Him in the Face and He Lets His Spleen Loose.

DEMOCRATIC SPEECH

At Last He Makes as He Emulates the "Gentleman from Virginia, Suh."

Shinnston folk listened to two political speeches last night that were both out of the ordinary, not because of their impressive logic or hypnotizing eloquence, but because both speakers were angry at an invisible foe and abused him, her, or it, roundly, from start to finish. To such an unusual extent was this carried that many in the audience left. The abuse of Republican candidates and the party generally by Thomas Bledsoe, Democratic candidate for attorney general of the state, and Congressman John W. Davis was the talk of the people of Shinnston after the meeting.

Shinnston is a Republican stronghold, and the majority of the audience, it is said, was composed of members of that party. Bledsoe, of Virginia, sur—"the midnight candidate of the interests"—spoke from his heart when he abused Republicans and slandered the candidates of that party. Such a tirade from a man with an accent like his delivered against worthy opponents is always expected, but Shinnston Republicans did not expect any imitation of Bledsoe by Congressman Davis. Hence, they were more than surprised when Congressman Davis "cut her loose" and equalled Bledsoe in vituperative abuse of anybody and anything which bore the honored name of Republican.

Congressman Davis was evidently mad, and feels the effect of the vigorous, yet legitimate, argumentative campaign that is being made against him on the strength of his votes in favor of the enactment of the Underwood tariff bills, which President Taft so promptly and wisely vetoed. He laid aside that fine diplomacy of his and came out in his true colors and said what he thought of Republican candidates and principles. The fact that his true feelings have been pent up for so long—that heretofore he has posed as "liberal" and has never failed to apply the smooth, jollying unctious to Republicans in an effort to secure their support—made his attack of last night all the more abusive and all the more surprising to those who heard it.

The Shinnston meeting has been the talk of that town since it was held, and the news of it has been much discussed here today. It is openly asserted that Mr. Davis lost a number of votes by his speech last night, which he will never be able to regain.

CONTRIBUTIONS

To the Republican Campaign Fund as Are Shown by Filed Statement.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—Contributions totaling \$591,032 and expenditures of \$558,311 in the Republican presidential fund were disclosed in the final statement of the Republican national committee filed today with the clerk of the House of Representatives. Charles P. Taft gave \$50,000. Andrew Carnegie gave \$35,000. J. P. Morgan and Company gave \$25,000 and William Nelson Cromwell \$10,000 and a number of persons in the diplomatic corps contributed.

Henry C. Frick gave \$2,000. Katherine Elkins \$25 and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick \$475.

BECKER'S PICTURE

Will Be Taken and Placed in the Rogues' Gallery in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Charles Becker, who was automatically dropped from police rolls by conviction for murder, will pay one more visit to the department, when he is taken there to be photographed and measured for the rogues' gallery before being removed to Sing Sing.

BUILDING NEW HOME.

Mrs. Nora Cork is having a nice new home built on Water street.